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MAKE THEIR CHRISTMAS HAPPY.

If there is one word to which the Nation's heart gives a great, sympathetic throb it is that of Christmas. It is a day of joy. It is especially the gala day of children.

There should be no jarring note in the glad acclaim which arises from the little ones at the merry time of Yule. What a soothing picture to think of, one long, unbroken peal of laughter rippling over the land from poean to ocean! But there is one faint touch of sadness in the thought. In squalid tenements, in narrow side streets, there are thousands of little ones, with all a child's passionate craving for delight, who come in meagrely for the rich mirth of the season. They are the countless children of the poor.

THE EVENING WORLD has determined to bring some measure of the season's joy into those empty little hearts. With the co-operation of its warm patrons it will graft upon hardy Christmas trees a plenitude of fruit for poor little hands to gather. The doctors have looked after the babies during the Summer. THE EVENING WORLD proposes to infuse a portion of the oil of gladness into their young souls so that they may be pleased that they have been preserved.

THE EVENING WORLD'S children's parties in the past have been enormous successes. Let the good people, who like the idea, come forward and join hands with THE EVENING World around the Children's Christmas

To know that small, underfed boys and girls are made happy by one's generosity is the surest way to let a flood of golden sunshine into our own Christmas.

Remember, then, THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree for the poor children, kind patrons.

OUR NAVY.

The United States has always had to content itself whenever the subject of its navy came to the front with a complacent reflection on the nation's potentiality for anything it needed, and tried to think we hadn't anything to brag of in the matter of naval armament, because there was no great occasion for it and we didn't really want much, you

The American spine felt, nevertheless, a proud rigidity when four splendid cruisers coursed past the thunders of Forts Wads. worth and Hamilton on their way to Europe for naval practice.

The time should come when can look with annuffled mien on England's navy. We have

GOOD EXAMPLE,

The chief magistrate of the city which has every right to the World's Fair set a blooming example yesterd to tardy millionaires who have not yet contributed to the World's Fair Guarantee Fund, by putting down his name for half his year'y salary.

Hugh Grant, Mayor of New York \$5,000 Good, Mayor Grant.

A young man of Italy sailed from Genoa for the New World. The voyage was unpleasant and the young Gencese unhappy. So he cut his throat and was buried at sea, Now just think if the late Mr. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, of Genoa, had acted like that when he was coming to America!

President Harrison has distributed his ducks with great generosity, but has enough left to make next week's reduced grocer's bill a thing of joy to Mrs. HARRISON. Now let the country hear how Baby McKEE enjoys canvas-back and joy will be unconfined.

Now, if we can only make those good Now, if we can only make those good at New York's effectively arranged committees and Europeans believe that we have a lot more of plans. Come again in '92, old boy, and we'll surprise the same kind lying around in our waters at you more. home! It would be too bad to have them regard the four new cruisers as the whole United States Navy. Adulterated sausage has a jocose ring to it.

There is a report that exotic matter is incorporated into the Bologna, the king of sausages. Too bad!

A Democratic club of bright young men has augmented its brightness by making Col. DAN LAMONT a member. Crowd on the brightness

What an exciting life CHARLES GIBLIN must lead! He is sentenced to be Langed every few weeks.

LA MODE.

. * "If the kettle boiling be, seven minutes makes the tea," is one of the many pertinent couplets read on the conies of metal-worked velvets that go to table with the tea service. The cardinal table cloths of red linen are worked in

three shades of rink, and to get the desired effect the board is lit by candle At afternoon teas they . the spoons with narrow

bons, and it is a trick to keep the ends out of the steaming beverage.

A very delightful tea hay be had by mixing the gragmant pikes with colons of English breakfast.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

For a special election, that for Congress in the Sixth District, which will occur Saturday, Nov. 30, promises to be unusually interesting. A hurrah campaign is on and the political atmosphere is expeoted to be very torrid. Just the condition of affairs which carries joy to "The Iceman's" heart.

The official canvass of the vote cast at the last elec-tion has been completed and the result as announced in THE EVENING WORLD has not been changed.

Alex. Eustace, ex-County Clerk of Chemung County, is to be Bank Superintendent. Alex. is a been politician, and has been keeping the Democracy of Chemung in line while Gov. Hill has been attend-ing to the people's business in Albany.

Gen. James Without-Hair Husted is to have it all his own way in the assembly Speakership race. Farmer Acker, of Steuben, is scratched for the race.

HUNDREDS VOTING. MAKE THEM HAPPY

"The Evening World" Prize.

ing into the Ballot-Box.

Many Appreciate the Fact.

The balloting for the most popular field or

ine officer in New York or New Jersey's National

Where votes formerly arrived by dozens, they

ballot-box" isn't being stuffed, either. An

nioyable feature about this election is the

fact that there are no "Blocks of Five" nor

rooked work of any kind connected with i

but, on the contrary, everything is conducted

win-" best," in this instance, meaning that he

The ladies, whose favorites all our dashing military officers are, can vote in this election as

well as their brothers and husbands, and many

of the fair creatures are availing themselves of

the privilege, esteeming it a pleasure to help

What's-his-name obtain the beautiful prize Tur-

EVENING WORLD will present to the winner of

As a fitting testimonial that by a popular vote

ie is considered the most popular officer in his

State's militia, THE EVENING WORLD will pre-

THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR VOTE

ON THE OFFICE AS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD OF

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Fill in the blank as prescribed and mail state The Editor.

Govs. Hill and threen, Commanders-in-Chief of the National Guard of their respective States, are excluded from the contest; all athers, from lieutemant to general, now in the militia service, are to the reservice.

SPOTLETS.

There are sisters and sisters. One in Waterville,

Me., is defendant in a \$2,000 suit for abusing her

weak-minded brother and imprisoning him in a dog

George Francis Train is to address the Yale stu-

dents. Then they'll see what linguistic football is

A Chicago World's Fair hustler reports his surprise

I am freezing, uncle, freezing.
In this cold and chilly clinic.
And am sneezing, uncle, sneezing.
All this blarsted, blooming time.
How I hate this drear November?
For, without a simple group.
I restretfully remember
You, my uncle, have my coat.
Washington Post.

The barbed-wire menufacturers have put up a

\$12,000.000 combine. Their own barb may turn on

It is a fine thing to be the only heir of one's rich

Society circles on the Stong Reservation will soon be stirred by the arrival of Little Bear, Mrs. Bear

and three lesser Bears, who have spent the Winter in

Two Iowa college students were expelled for elop-

me and sixteen St. Petersburg students have met a

like rebuke for attending a Sibilist funeral. Is stu-

Constant study of the news from abroad leads one to

idea that a nobleman is not always the honestest.

Art is progressive in New England. Thanksriving

turkeys are to be tat/coed this year in colors and

Rum va. Gum.

[From Munney's Weekly.]

Catarrh

Is a complaint which affects nearly everybody, more or less. It originates in a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Disagresshie flow from the none, tooking in the throat, offensive breath, pain over and between the gree, ringing and bursting noises in the cars, are the more common amptons. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Successful.

is cured by Hood's Sarsaparills, which strikes directly

dent life to be utterly without diversion?

wife of a New York ffrences.

Paris with Buffalo Bill.

Christian mottoes.

He-Will you marry me?

She-Do you drink rum? He-No-do you chew gum?

This circumstance brings \$12,000 to the

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NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

MY CHOICE IS-

RANK AND POST-

RESIDENCE-

SIGNATURE OF VOTER-

gallant Col. So-and-so, or the charming Lient.

must have the largest number of votes.

the contest.

are now being deposited by hundreds. And the

Guard, inaugurated last week by The Eventse

World, is constantly increasing.

Contributions to the Fund Beginning Don't Keep Your Favorite from Winning to Come In. That Beautiful Sword.

The Christmas-Tree Fund now stands as fol-Many National Guard Candidates for Evening World? Previously achnowledged.
John T. W. Rowe
Mrs. A. J. R.
Essic and Maggie
Merry Christinas
Artic and Edina Martin
Jim, Edina, Tom and Richie. A Steady Stream of Votes Flow-J. D Henry Schuman Ivan Payloff Jeanje E. Cole Bacquet Club Bamons A. Whittier Ladies Can Vote in This Election and Christmas-Tree Admirers. M. S

Believe in Christmas Trees.

May the inclosed \$5 help to make others as happy aa Christman tree does those that inclose it. UHRISTMAN-THEE ADMIRERS.

Willing to Share Christmas Joya.

The Editor : Inclosed please find \$1 towards the Christmas tretorn little Hamona A. Whittler, and she hopes their thristmas will be as happy as Santa made here last send some less things towards toon.

RAMONA A. WHITTIER, New Houbild.

Kind Bearts in the Racquet Club. We hereby subscribe and inclose \$1 to be used in re-We hereby subscribe and the little children Racquer Club,

To Relp Fill Buby Alice's Stocking. For the Fiftier:
I am a little girl eleven years old. I will send 10 cents to help fill Haby Alice's stocking, hoping it will do som good and make her happy. JENNIE F. COLE. Spring Valley, N.Y.

Given by a Russian Nihillet.

Allow me to add my dollar to your Christmas-Tree and and make one more child happy on the birthday sent to the successful candidate a magnificent sword, made by order of The Evening World will present to the successful candidate a magnificent sword, made by order of The Evening World expressly for this contest by B. M. Whitlock, of 60 Fourth avenue, this city, the celebrated manufacturer of military equipments.

The blade will be of the best quality of steel, handsomely otched, and engraved with the winner's name. The scabbard will also bear the successful candidate's name and will be finished in splendid style to conform with the general elegance of the blade itself. Altogether it will be a model of the swordmaker's art and one of the finest ever made.

The contest is limited only to the field or line officers of the National Guard of New York State or New Jersey, barring Govs. Hill and Green, who are the commanders-in-chief of the militia of their respective States.

All voters must use the accommanying ballot, which should be cut on tand filled in with the name of the reader's favorite officer, his rank and post and the voter's name and residence and sent to The Evening World. of the father of Socialism - Christ. of the father of socialing—Christ.
I hope you have no objection to receive aid from a Russian Nihiliet (I learned to my sorrow that this title makes you Americans shiver) who devoted himself to the interests of his poor fellow-men and, therefore, was compeled to leave the country of the slave-manager, Alexander III.

[VAN PAYLOFF.]

Four Blessed Nickels.

I am nine years old, and want Santa Claus to bring me smething nice for our Christmas, rowesend you 20

us, and not to forget us
Mamma says we must share our 20 cents.
Five for Jun.
Five for Edna,
Five for Richie.
Four Poor Children.

Help to Make Christmas Merry.

The Letter:

Inclosed is 75 cents from little Artis and Edua to be;
nake Christmas merry for poor children.

ABJE AND EDNA MARTIN.

Two Little Sympathizers. Inclosed find #1.10 from two sympathizers, wishing

Inclosed find \$1.10 from two sympactics in the you abundant success and hoping that our little in the you abundant success and hoping that our little in the young give some poor children a very merry Christmas.

East AND MAGGIE. Success to the Christmas-Tree Fund,

a the Editor :
A tew Triends of the poor children of New York City contribute the inclosed \$3, and beg you will add it to your Christmas-Tree Fund, wishing you every success in your not le work.

Chester Hill, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

From a Little Girl's Savings.

Inclosed piesse find 30 cents in stamps for the Christ mas. Tree Fund for the poor children from my little

Push Forward the Work. To the Editor : Inclosed find \$1 for the fund for the holidays for

children. It is a grand work; push it on for all it is worth and make all the little ones happy.

JOHN G. W. ROWE, Troy, N. Y.

SARASATE AND D'ALBERT,

Think of an exclusive Metropolitan Opera-House audience applauding and cheering and shouting like the gallery gods at a melodrama festival? That is exactly what occurred last The Evenino World will present to the most popular officer of the National Grand of the States of New York and New Jersey a beautiful second of mique and appropriate design.

The most popular affect to be determined by the ballots cast by readers of The Evenino World.

Each reader may cote once only.

Each reader may to some only. night when Sarasate, the famous violinist, and D'Albert, an equaliy eminent pianist, made their joint appearance before an American public. If they had ever been taught to believe that a New York andience was cold, their belief must have melted quickly away before the fire of the enthusiasm that their artistic performances evoked.

D'Albert, the pianist, is a funny, awkward looking little fellow, with a big head, and shock hair, and a very Germanish get-up. Indeed, I believe he affects many of the characteristics of Beethoven's home, and such affectation is surely harmless enough. D'Albert, when he bowed his acknowledgments almost bumped his forehead on the floor. He picked himself up at the close of each reverence scarlet in the face from

the rush of blood to the head. But after his exquisite rendering of the always lovely E minor concerto by Chopin, D'Albert might have stood on his head and nobody would have cared. This artist brought out of the well concerto meanings that had never been suspected. He played as though in a dream. The poetry seemed to exade from his fingers; he filled the air with the beauty of the composer, and the hardly less noteworthy genius of the interpreter. In the rondo D'Albert was startinely brilliant. Clear as crystal were the runs that he executed. There was no apparent de feet in his work. In the second part of the programme he played Greig's Humoresque, opus 6, No. 2; Rubinstein's Darearolle No. 5, in A minor, and Tausig's idea of Strauss's waltz, Man lebt our enumal."

Pablo de Sarasate, the violinist, was another man of diminutive size. Lut nevertheless he was what the French would call a "beau garcon. Sarasate strutted forward while D'Albert ambled. Sarasate seemed to have starched his less; D'Albert had evidently loosened his moscies. The violuist selected Mendelssohn's concerte with its allegre, andante, and allegre moto movement. He played with a facility that wen for him stientien after he had struck the first dozen notes. As a rule, violinists seem to suffer while they are at work. Their faces move many the basiful chergy-man. Sarasate strutted forward while D'Albert spacemodically, and there is a jerky anguish about their actions that is at times funny. But it was not so with Sarasate. His execution, which was wonderfully brilliant and effective, appeared to be without any effort. His violin so beautifully suggestive of the human voice as a violen in the hands of an artist. He also played a rantasia in airs from "Carmen," constructed by himself.

The success of the concert last in glt was be-voned question. Early anguish ber same has been identified by a with which her came has been identified by a with which her came has been identified by a with which her came has been identified by a with which her came has been identified by a played a market of the concert last in glt was be-voned question. Early angular than a practically abandoned all the plays with which her came has been identified by the same has been about their actions that is at times funny. But which was wonderfully brilliant and effective, Boston has put a price on the merry fantan.

Twenty-three Orientals paid \$5 each in police court
yesterday for indulging in the game.

So beautifully suggestive of the luman voice as so beautifully suggestive of the human voice as played a fantasia in airs from "Carmen," con-

cond question. Earely have such artists as Sarasate and D'Albert been hear | in this city, and rarely has an audience festified its appre viation as underliably as did this intelligent gathering at the Metropolitan Opera-House ALAN DALK.

Crashed Hopes.

1 From the Buston Courier "And what answer do you make to my appeal?" he asked as he knelt at her feet. "James, I will be frank with you," she

murmured.

"Ol. speak" he implored, "and relieve me from this agony of suspense,"
"Then let me say it cannot be."
"Why not? Oh! why not?"
"Because, James, I do not feel able to support a husband."

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

NEW AND OLD ATTRACTIONS PRESENTED IN THE TWO CITIES.

Clara Morris at the Windsor-" A Dark Fecret" at the Grand Opers-House-"The Tourists" at the Bijou-Booth and Modjeska in "Macbeth"-Cora Tamer at the Brooklyn Park.

Wilson Barrelt produced "Claudian" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night, and the friends and admirers of this always vigorous young actor were glad to see again this strong poetic play, given to the public by Henry Herman and W. G. Wills. In it Mr. Barrett is seen at his very best, and his company was also dis-played to excellent advantage. Barrett's tones filled the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and his carnest performance roused the audience at one time to a pitch of enthusiasm. Miss Eastlake as the blind Almeda was picture-que and convincing. Austin Melford appeared as the Holy Clement H. Cooper Cliffe as Theorus, Miss Aires Belmont A. Cooper Calle as Theories, Miss Africe Belmont as Serena, Miss Lille Belmore as Edessa, and Miss Evelyn Howard as Caris. The scenery and costumes were raulties. "Claudian" will be seen at the Fifth Avenue for a week. It will undoubtedly draw crowded houses. BROADWAY THEATRE.

Mme. Modjeska was seen for the first time in this city as Lady Macheth last night, and a gooded of curiosity was felt as to her conception of this much backneyed rule. Of course colori manifed that Modjeska would be less interest inagined that Modieska would be less interesting than her sisters as the Thane's wife. There is very little that this actress doe that could call for adverse criticism. Modeska becam by being a little too dainty for the ultra-ambitions Lady Macbeth. She was a trife coquetish and arch. But this was a trife coquetish and arch. But this was merely preliminary. She soon warmed to the part, and became vigorous and tragge enough to satisfy any audience. In the banous recame she was dignified and impressive. Her she e-walking episode was admirable, personated with a quiet intensity that was absolutely convincing. Edwin Booth's Macbeth is well known. He is by no means at his best in this role. Otis Skinner was Macduff, and Ben Rogers, Duncan. TONY PARTOR'S.

At Tony Pastor's last night there was a long and very varied performance, including Harry and Flora Blake. "The two bees; "Miss May Livingston, Rillaw and Alton, Tony Pastor, Frank and Fannie Davis, Edwin French, Postand Martin Julian, T. J. Farron, Charles Romand Mabel Felton (Ross, by the by., is gone enough to be a legitimate comedian), Miss Bessie Bonehill and Astaria. PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

William Haworth's war play, "Forncliff," was produced at the People's Theatre is at night, it had a two weeks 'rin at the Union Square Theatre during the earlier part of the season, when it was duly criticised. E. H. Van lerfelt as Tom and William Haworth as Jim were the central figures of the performance. ngures of the performance.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE.

Herrmann's Transatlantique Vandeville Com-pany began a week's engagement at the Harlem Opera-House last night. This thoroughly ex-cellent organization has won so much success at other theatres that it is not surprising that the Harlemites received it, inguratively speak-ing, with open arms. Trewey made a big hit. BIJOU THEATRE.

"The Tourists in a Pullman Car" was revived at the Bilou last night, and the revivel drew a large audience to Mr. Rosenquest's house. Mr. Mostayer and Miss Thereas Vaughn carried off the honors of the evening. Miss Vaughn works the honors of the evening, Miss Vaughn worksome very startling costumes, and sang and danced in her usual style.

COMEDY THEATRE.

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"Johnny" Wild and Dan Collyer reopened Poole's Theatre last night and called it the Comedy. The two comedians received a welcome that almost took the root off the nouse. Whatever they did or said rou-ed the audience. The play was "Running Wild, a silly, irrelevant farce-conedy, But this was of no comedy ence. Wild and Collyer carried all before them GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

"A Dark Secret" was at the Grand Opera-House last night, and Edward Haniar, the well-known oarsman, made his appearance le-fore the large audience there assembled in the well-known Henley regatta scene. The play was warmly recoved. In the cast were Etelka Wardell, Lillian Billings, Horace Vinton and Joseph Mason. Wardell, Lillia Joseph Mason. WINDSOR THEATRE.

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Miss Clara Morris began an engagement at the Windsor Theatre last night and wisely selected "Renee de Moray," in tead of the lurid "Helene." Miss Morris excellent work in "Renee is well known. She was supported by Fæleric de Believille, Kate Massi and Titana Allen.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

The patron's of Mr. Hart's Theatre Comique,
Harlein, were last night treated to "Captain
Swift, the play that ran for a season at the
Malison Square Theatre. In the ast were Arthur Forrest, Hose Eytinge, Grace Kimbali and
Wright Huntington. DOCKSTADER'S.

"The Colored Elovement" was the name of a "comical, topical musical sketch by John P. Hogan "at Dockstaders last night. It caused a great deal of laughter. Gus Durr, the grotesque comedian, appeared, and the sketch, "Cross-Pown Conductors" was continued. FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE.

"The Great Brunin," a French giotesque comedian, made his appearance at the Fourteenth Street Theatre with the Bosto. Howard Athenaum Star Specialty Company. Brunin is certainly great on dogs. He says and danced and made a very good impression. THIRD AVENUE THEATH)

Pat and Katic Roomey were the stars at H. R.
Jacobs' Third Avenue Theatre last night. The
play was "Pats New Wardrobe." Pat' had a
number of new songs to sing, and they were
applicated to the echo. Jane looney, Emma
Howard, James Vincent and W. H. Heather did
well.

WORTH'S MUSEUM. The Boston Specialty Company gave an excel-lent performance at Worth's Museum hourly cesterday. Among those who appeared were vanetta and Adams, Concily and Francis, Mad-deu and Callaran, Gorman Brothers, T. J. Mefferan, Edward Clare, ce. Lottie West, Car-penter and G. M. Lester.

KOSTER AND BIAL'S. Miss Anna Fe di made her debut at Koster & Bial's last night, and saug in French German and Spanish very nicely indeed. "Monte Cristo, Jr.," and "Our Army and Navy" were presented.

bonis's Museums. Both of Doris's museums opened with big shows yesterday, a comrlete change of programme, as promised, being presented. Powers, the cowhoy, and Samson, who holds a horse on his breast while he hades a bridge of himself between two tables, astonished the people at the Fighth avenue house, traffirey, the campustall jurgier, surprised the Harlemites. The stages in both museums were peopled by excellent comesty companies giving creditable performances.

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Luckily, there is a great and wonderful restorative

system the strength it has but; a marsellous remedy which impact: strength and vigor to the brain and persea, witaliz a and invigorates all the physical por usty strength, of bounding pulse, and strong physica and nerve power which in ignorance or foly we have This wen for ut discovery is Dr. Greene's Nervara, the

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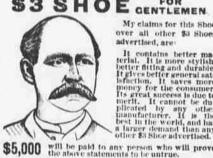
greath rain, nerve and strength restorer. It is purely segretable and perfectly harmless, and can be procured at any druggist's for \$1 per bettle. It is an absolute specific for nervous and physical debility. Person with weakened nerves and exhausted vitality can recain persect and complete strength by its use. It re stores just energy and invigorates the weakened vital force, in old and young. Try it, and you will never regret it. Positive Proof.

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fied for many years in favor of her new drama, "Ray," in the title role of which the began her encarement at the Grand Opers-Rouse last evenue. As the herome, thit play bifords her more scope than any of her other dramas. Her support was excellent, Charles Abbott being at home in his character of the outcast, and the other members equally as good.

That clever skit, "A Bunch of Keys," entertained two goodly sized andiences at Jacobs brooklyn Theatre, yestedday, afternoon and evenue. Manager Bothner has brought back practically the same company, that presented the taree here last season. Ada Bothner made a decided but in the core of Teeldy. She same well, danced gracefully, and altogether cave a performance highly creditable, and one that will compare favorably with that of any of her predecessors. All the parts were well-looked after.

after.

Although familiar to most theatre-goers,

The White Slave has not diminished in
popularity, as the large audience at Frector's
Theatre last evening flury attested. Miss Mary
Newman sustained the heating role of Lisa in
her usual able mariner, and her support was
very capable. The play is under the manage-

her usual able marrier, and her support was very causable. The play is under the management of Mr. H. C. Kenhedy, which is a subjected guarantee for its able crescritation.

Life on the far Western plains turnished the material from which the drains. On the Frontier, is constructed, as produced by James M. Bradle and Sara von Leer, at Jacobs Lycetin Theatre last evening. There are real Indians in the play, who brandish formalisavits and give forth the relocation. At the matinces, Hans Von Winke w E., during the snaping of his well-known "Tex Sang," distribute a generous supply of texa and doils to the little ones.

One of the best songs that Miss Minnie Schult. One of the best songs that Miss Minnie Schul has given at Zipps Casino in some time, is th new famous French anthem. "La Fere de li Victor," which she sings, using the origina Victor, which she sings, using the origin French ways. Little Rosena, the elever in immersoustor, his Mercodes, Munic Lee a Satuma are prominent on this week's fell, conjunction with Prof. Kirchner's orchestra. conduction with Prof. Kirchner's orchestra.

Roland Reed as 'The Woman Hater," supported by an excellent company, began a week's engagement at the Amothou last night. The play throughout is very fonny, and sives Mr. Reed a wide scope for droll humor peculiar to himself only. Miss Rush as Miss Lucy Joy and Miss Lycrs as Mrs. Watton were very efficient in their narts. Also Miss Carpentor and Mr. Andrews, as the love-sick couple, were very amusing.

A Double Insult.

(From Texas Siftings.)
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Proprietor-That runs in the family, I am his father. Guest-Impossible! I don't believe it.

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